A small party of four, two youthful members, dolls, no less than five, and a well filled lunch basket:

We are among the few, who make our way across the country in a carriage, driving ever the old highways, and stopping to examine many an ancient landmark, placed by hands long since folded to rest.

Few people enjoy traveling; not because new people travel, for this is the age of cravel; but because the mighty throng rush can furnish, and complain at that of the "slow coaches," and "one horse rallroads," in the shortest possible space, without for pleasure scekers in this vicinity. wasting time and strength on the country they travel over.

Leaving Rutland on a certain Monday noon, when the clouds were threatening. we drove the first ten miles to Cuttingsville, over the worst road we have found, in a hundred and fifty miles, with sorrow we confess it, but with the cobble stones of hat road, there might be erected another "Pillar" to Absalom, for the children of rature generations to fling stones at.

At C., the rain fell, and we took shelter in Mr. Todd's hospitable mansion, having rested the merits of this Hotel, in farmer

built the hotel, grist mill, and chair factory, and so we have Cutting-ville,

A copperas mine in a mountain near, has taxorite resort in summer. Near by, is Shrewsbury Lake, where plenty of pickerel | Dublin Pond. are caught, and a short delec takes us to Sugar Pond, where trent abound. We have picked berries on these mountains in years agone, and force driver over these fills, in summer and winter. We remember the kindest hospitable the reprived here and like to linger for "Auld Lang Syne," go on, realizing that we shall not see the like again for many a day. In a journey of three hundred miles, stopping at a dozen matels, we have found no such comforts and laxuries, as at this place, and we com mend it to all tracefers, for business, or

Mr. Holly road is good; vastly improved Ludlow has a cheerful look, and is a pretty village, down deep in the valley. We had a longing to stop a night here, but were in haste to reach Chester, and hurried on to "Cappenage," as "Miss Marcie" should cross the railroad track eight times, in the first four miles, also that it was "very uncertain," when the trains passed. It being already dark, we made ourselves com fortable for the night at Mr. Walker's Hotel. We were kept from sleep however, by the shocking profanity of our next door neighbors, who made "night hideous" with

Morning found us traveling over a beautiful road, on the banks of a shallow stream called William's Branch. This is a delightful country, all tall of

charming views, and in great variety. Different people at C---had told us that the road to Chester was a "pretty road."

At Chester there were so many ston houses, that one of our little travelers called out, Stone House Falls, at a little waterfall we passed. Between Bartonsville and Rockingham,

we found a pleasant grove, and stopped to enjoy it. Not long however, for ivy flourished there, and a tyrannical yellow jacket. disputed our possessions of the field.

of an old church, which looked like a relic of other days.

The old square pews were there, and we worked the rounds till they "squeaked," and slammed the seats to make it seem like old times. The sounding board was in its place; and the thought of the venerable pastor with his flock gathered before him, and the simple sincere worship of those primitive times.

We searched for a record in the old Bible, but found it in a modern hymn book, to this effect. The church had been ten

A programme of the dedicatory exercises was given, wherein Betsey Jackson This was more than we hoped for, an-America was lurking around—and left Rock-

Tobacco is largely cultivated in this section, as we near the Connecticut, and grows luxuriantly in the rich soil on both

The barvest has already begun, and loads of the weed carefully laid in rows, and carried like precious and delicate plants are

devoting their land to this vile product.

There can be no finer river scenery, than this slong the Connecticut. We exclaim at the beauty, with eyes and hearts full, and a half mile, the most enchanting view our eyes ever rested upon; where river valley is the case in many a village we have and mountains, are perfect. We lingere here, and "took no note of time." thankful for the feast spread for sin-burdened children of earth, who will stop to partake.

"Eye hath not seen nor ear, heard" &c. We believe in this, and have a more genuine appreciation of the passage, from this time forth. We almost wish our house could be at Bellows Falls; the place itself are many picturesque views in this region, is very pleasant, and the surroundings so

We crossed the river regretfully; no more such views for a twelvemonth. We shout Vermont forever, and wend our way alongside the beautiful river, "bearing" with us, "a new possession."

"For the memory of all beauteous things, Over dusty tracks of straiten'd duties,

Many a waft of balmy fragrance brings." Walpole is our next town, a beautiful little place, where we are again tempted to northward, and beheld black clouds and remain, but we can easily accomplish a few miles more, and keep on to Westmoreland, rumbling of thunder. We hastened to the where they are literally founded upon a Willow Hotel in Dracut, and left our car-

TRIP PROM RUTLAND TO is Spafford Lake, a beautiful, clear sheet of water, on the very top of a hill about one our fears, and give them to the winds for hundred feet above South Westmoreland. We turned aside to visit this little lake, bemmed in by woods and pleasant groves.

Like old friends, your faces many a day gestive, and "very tempting," some of us

thought.

It was too early in the day for a picnic, are better satisfied than before, with our after our hearty breakfast, though we had vacation. climbed the hill slowly, and stopped to We have accomplished more than a visit gather flowers, and see the red squirrels to friends—and no trifling matter that gather their harvest of butternuts. These after a dusty day in the cars, when the sun from point to point with all the speed steam little creatures were very critical too, in is so scorching that we cannot look out at their selections, only hoarding the very the country we are flying over. the aim being, to reach some desired haven the lake shore, and this is a noted resort we have found nearly every variety of

The drive from Chesterfield to Factory | sea behind. village was somewhat hilly. We saw anothor pretty pond, and "Miss Marcie," named if Fern pond. From this we descended to after peak rise above each other in the disa low level plain, and were in Keene, not | tant ranges. yet a city, but hoping soon to be.

Keene is a beautiful place, with broad treets and plenty of shade, and surrounded | magnificent views of miles, and scores of by distant bills. The main street is one hundred and twenty feet wide. Among the public buildings, we noticed a fine stone church. The windows stained and decorated, to admit the "dim, religious light," were adorned with figures, the outlines beng distinctly seen on the outside. Little A Mr. Cutting settled in this calley, and traveler No. 1, called out for us to "look

at the Chinese in those windows." Mariboro is the west town on our route, a quiet village of nearly a mile in made this a place of some importance, and length. We hasten to Dublin before nightfall, and reach the very heights, in time to see a glorious sunset, across the waters of time, projetious wealth, and not the least the wild, remaintle seenery, has made it a fall, and reach the very heights, in time to

This is one of the views to remember. tours of exploration. Old Monadnock, towers grandly

"Midjibe thousand shrines, That lift their goriosus steeple sall around," Just at the base lies this perfect little lake, with cultivated grounds on the opposite side. BURT & SHERMAN A pleasant residence in this solitude, with But the shower bus "gone round," and we | well kept pleasure grounds reaching to the water, and a pleasant drive and shady trees along the borders of the pend.

We have been making steady ascent for a few miles, but hardly realize the flight we CROLLEST DRY GOODS are taking, till there burst upon us the most surprising view of mountains, to the right and left, and mountains right onward, and valleys beneath us. Thus as we enter Dublin village, which is so elevated that the inhabitants can feel no lack of bracing air. To us however, there is a lack, and a serious one too. With the glories of this scene before us, we desire to pause, and refresh both body and mind, but no Inn presents itcalled it, where we were informed that we self, and we are compelled to continue our journey a few miles to the next town, West Peterborough, thence to Peterborough, be-

fore we can rest for the night. We remained at our hotel-and a good one it was-till afternoon of the following day, by reason of a severe rain storm in the morning. This is a busy town, manufactur- CORDEROY

ing woolen goods. As we consult our map and ask for directions, our landlord speaks of a hilly road for the first four miles, and then assures us, we shall find it easy traveling, and a KID GLOVES, descending road into Wilton. We ascend and continue to ascend, and still a mountain range rises before us, and as our road yet lies hill-ward it slowly dawns upon us, that we are actually crossing that high range. The woods over these mountains, are very beautiful, filled with the fresh laurel trees. The roads are fine and shady for miles together.

We see large tracts of worthless land, As we make the tour of the three Mil. NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS. but that is expected in this rocky country. tons, manufacturing villages, and go forth At Rockingham we were moved to climb into the country, we here left the grandeur the steepest hill, to go in at the open door of the hills behind us, and

"Like a pageant,"
One by one the mountain sumpilts die," We make haste to reach Milford before night, informed by various and sundry advertisements, that in M---- particularly on Water street, we were to find remedies for 'every ill that flesh is heir to," also furniture and other articles, useful and ornamental, "too numerous to mention."

We judge M --- to be a place of some importance in this region, and by the way, one of our travelers who has given some attention to the posters by the way-side years in building, and was completed in has decided that Drugs take the lead in ad-

We saw in this town, a raccoon tied by an open door, and he was wildly rushing was mentioned for a solo; a quartette per- back and forth, seeking a way of escape forming the further praises of the occasion! He had a "fierce face," so said "Miss Marcie," who found him an object of interest. ciont indeed. We descended that hill with We heard a band rehearsal, and some of caution-having a suspicion that young Mozart's choicest strains, performed in a style indicating taste and culture on the part of the leader. They talked Butler rather more than we cared to hear at the hotel. These facts are the most interesting we can name in our experience here though there are other facts taking a hold, and leaving a lasting impression with us. Here we go from Milford, not intending to

spend another night at the hotel. The woods are quite level now, hills few and low. We pass a little pond, and name it Lily Lake, for the abundance of white illies lying thereon. We stop to gather some, and rest from the heat and dust un- 1873, der the trees. This is near a small village as we approach Bellows Falls, there is for is numbered with "things that were," and

passed within a week. At Nashna there is life and thrift. A host of boys and girls cajoying a recess,

was as pleasant a sight as we saw there. The road to Lowell is one of the best, smooth and level. We catch an occasional glimpse of the Merrimac, and stop to pic but compared with the wild scenes and the grandeur of other parts of the state, we

write it tame. We go through two villages, Tyngsbor and Chelmsford, and reach the city of

After looking over Lowell from the heights, and pronouncing it pleasanter than we had thought-and we glauced into Belvidere, to see that it was quiet around Gen. Butler's residence-we turned our faces brilliant flashes of lightning, and heard low

rock, but have no thought of entertaining riage as the heavy drops began to fall.

We rested in this quiet retreat for the night, and a most inviting little house it is. A little traveler thought it was dweery traveling at night, for it was dark before we reached our destination.

We were well entertained. Our landlord styled us "a family of comfort," when he were destination.

We felt some trembling less that "terrible were elected."

assisted in repacking our carryale, as we bie Massachusetts law" should be abolishresumed our journey. bie Massachusetts law" should be abolished, with Gen. Butler at the head to "smash Among the wonders of this neighborhood things," as the man at Milford predicted.

The contest being over, we can smile at another year. Bomeward once again. Ah! rabish'd moun- RURNHAM & TEMPLE'S

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miles in extent In truth we have seen a wealth of beauty we never dreamed of, and have laid by in memory's chamber, many a picture of the

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GOING SOUTH AND EAST. Leave Ruthand at 12:20 and 4:20 a. 10., and 12:10 and 5:50 p. m.

MAIL.—Leave Ogdensburg at 6:30 p. m., St. Albans at 6:20 a. m., Burlington at 8:10 a. m., Port Henry at 7:15 a. m., Ruthand at 12:10 p. m., Bellows Falls at 2:20 p. m., arriving st. New London at 9:30 p. m., connecting with steamer 10:1 New York Express,—Leaves St Albans at 9:00 a. m., Burlington 10:20 p. m., arriving in Ruthand at 12:50 p. m.

NIGHT EXPRESS.—Leaves Ogdensburg at 12:15 p.m., Plattsburg 2:30 p.m., Montreal 2:50 p.m., St, Johns 4:50 p. m., St, Albans 7:20 p. m., Burlington 9:10 p. m., Ruthand 12:50 a. in., Bellows Falls, 3:25 a. m. arriving at New London at 1:10 a. m., Albans 2:30 p. m., Burlington 9:10 p. m., Ruthand 12:50 a. in., Bellows Falls, 3:25 a. m. arriving at New London at 1:10 a. M. Albans 2:30 p. 3:30 p. M. Albans 2:30 p. 3:30 p. M. Albans 3:30 p. 3

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